

May 12 Assembly To Recognize 50 Students

Approximately 50 students will receive individual recognition at the 11th Honors Day assembly May 12. The assembly will be held at 10:45 a.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Scholastic ability and service will be the basis for the honors, scholarships, and awards.

The Tyler Music Coterie Scholarship of \$150 will go to an outstanding music student. Coterie President Mrs. Robert Boulter will make the presentation.

The American Association of University Women will award \$100 to a woman graduate.

Dean E.M. Potter will award the Mary Wallace Future Teacher Scholarship of \$120 to a second semester student who plans to teach.

A \$120 scholarship will be

made by the Opti-Mrs. Club to a sophomore student on need and ability.

The Crusaders Class of Marvin Methodist Church will award a \$120 scholarship to a worthy student.

The Century Sunday School Class of the Marvin Methodist Church will award a \$120 scholarship to a woman of character, need, and ability. President of the class, Mrs. J.H. Denard, will make the presentation.

Mrs. Russel B. Watson Jr. will award the Art Merit Award of \$100 to a student showing the greatest achievements in art.

Awards for outstanding accomplishments:

Connally McKay, President of the Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce, will present the

Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Speaker Award.

The T.B. Butler Publishing Company will present a silver key to an outstanding journalism major. The award will be made by Bill Dozier, editor of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

The Engineers Club will present an Outstanding Engineer Plaque to a student in engineering.

Julian Bishop, junior at North Texas, will present a plaque to an outstanding journalism major from the Journalism Exes.

The Swanson Essay Award of \$100 will be awarded to winners of the contest.

The Tyler Rotary Club will present a Young Citizens Award to a man and woman. Citizenship, scholarship, and character

will be the basis for this award.

The Post Company will present a slide rule to an outstanding draftsman.

An achievement Award will be presented to the highest ranking freshman in math by the Chemical Rubber Company.

The Chemical Rubber Company Handbook of chemistry and physics will be awarded the highest ranking freshman in chemistry and the highest ranking freshman in physics.

They will also award their Handbook of Standard Mathematical Tables to an outstanding freshman in mathematical Tables to an outstanding freshman in mathematics.

Also included in this program will be the presentation of the departmental honors for outstand-

ing records. Dean E.M. Potter will make these presentations.

Awards of Distinction Certificates go to outstanding sophomores from these departments:

Biological science, home economics, Baptist Bible Chair, history, Church of Christ Bible Chair, secretariats, associate in business administration, English, nursing, teacher training, mathematics, and journalism.

Agriculture, drafting, music majors, foreign language majors, speech, drama, chemistry, petroleum technology, electronics, surveying, and The Singing Apaches.

Dean Potter said he expected the auditorium to be filled as many of the relatives of winners are invited to be present.

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The TJC Pow Wow

STYLE SHOW TOMORROW, 10:42 Page 8

Vol. XXIX No. 14

Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas

Wednesday, May 6, 1964

12 Pages

Stokey Defeats Jurovich For Senate Presidency

New student senate president is Neal Stokey of Dallas who defeated John Jurovich of Harlingen in a spirited campaign that saw posters go up over campus and about one-fifth of the student body go to the polls.

Randy Fouts of Hawkins was elected vice-president and Miss Lura Albright of Tyler student senate secretary.

Stokey took 242 of the 365 votes in the president's race, Fouts got 215 to 149 for Joey Bulman of Van, and Miss Albright 205 against 158 for Miss Carol Strain of Lancaster.

Commenting on the election, Student Body President Mike Armour said there were "nearly twice as many voters as last year, a sign that student apathy in student government may be on the decline."

Apache On Way

Yearbook Editor Sandra Browning announces the 1964 APACHE will be formally dedicated at the Honors Assembly May 12.

Following the assembly students may get their yearbooks upon presenting their receipts in Room 213 of the Main Building.

Armour also attributed the larger number of votes to the "more spirited campaigning and the fact that last year's candidates were unopposed."

Assuming duties with the ar-

SEE STOKEY PAGE 5

4 SCHOLARSHIPS, TROPHY

5 Awards Given After May 12

Five awards--four scholarships and a trophy--will be awarded after the May 12 Honor's Day. Three will be awarded at commencement and two at the beginning of the '64 school year.

Scholarships to be awarded at commencement are the \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship, the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship, and the Watson W. Wise Incentive Award.

The \$780 KLTU Scholarship and the \$360 Speech Tuition Scholarship will be awarded early in September at the special freshman assembly.

The Pirtle Scholarship will go to the outstanding male graduate majoring in engineering, chemistry, geology, or physics. The award will be based on academic achievement, character, and need. The \$500 in cash is an an-

Water, Anyway

Does water ripple or trickle? A high school band in the recent Region IV contest in the Apache Gymnasium began playing the sight reading selection.

As the players trilled through "Rippling Water," They were startled by a resounding drip-drip-splat. From a broken ceiling air conditioner water trickled.

nual gift from Pirtle, consulting geologist and member of the TJC Board of Trustees.

Another outstanding graduate planning to continue study leading to a degree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics, will receive the \$500 Texas Society of Professional Engineers Scholarship. It is also based on academic achievement, character, and need.

It is a gift of the local TSPE through J.S. Hudnall, also a geologist.

The Watson W. Wise Incentive Award will go to a student outstanding in industry, scholarship, and student activity. This award will be chosen by the faculty.

Wise, president of the Board of Trustees, gives a trophy cup

SEE AWARDS PAGE 11

Walter Kerr To Address Graduating Class May 29

By MARY GOLE

Dr. Walter Kerr, director of the National Youth Foundation, will address the graduating class on "The Young Idea In Today's Old World" at commencement. Exercises will be held May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Apache Gymnasium. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

"There is today more dependence on leadership and clear thinking from the graduate's age group than ever before," says Dr. Kerr. "And this age group has more affect on time than ever before," he believes.

At the exercises Dean E.M. Potter will present certificates, degrees, and special awards.

Others on the program are the Rev. Herbert R. Rohloff, invocation; the Rev. Norman Ferguson, benediction; John Hunter, leading the Alma Mater with Lawrence Birdsong at the organ for both processional and recessional.

CAN SEAT 3,000-4,000.

Used the first time for commencement exercises, the new Apache Gymnasium will seat 3000-4000 "which will more than take care of the audience," says Dean Potter.

In previous years the 1000-seat Wise Auditorium left a standing room only crowd for commencement exercises.

Dr. Kerr, a resident of Tyler, resigned a 10-year ministry at Marvin Methodist Church to establish the National Youth Foundation dedicated to "helping the youth of America achieve the highest degree of character development and citizenship responsibilities."

This native Texas is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School and began his practice in Lufkin. He later joined the legal staff of the Governor of Texas.

He founded the Walter Kerr Crusade for Freedom and Religion and is currently serving as Director of Friendship and Understanding for the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

Final Pow Wow

This is the final issue of the TJC Pow Wow this semester.

With Dead Week beginning Tuesday staff members will be excused from journalism labs to study for final examinations the following week.

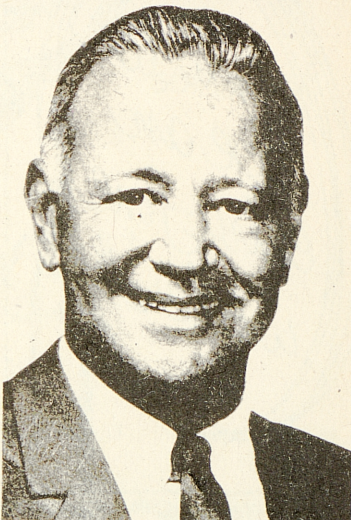
Next edition of the Pow Wow will be published Sept. 23.

From his service on the Texas Training School Code Commission, Dr. Kerr drew material for a book "Child by Child We Build A Nation."

His book set out the need and legislation for the Texas Youth Development Council enacted by the Texas Legislature. He served as its chairman for six years by appointment of governors Buford Jester and Allan Shivers.

WHITE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Dr. Kerr served in an advisory



DR. WALTER KERR

ory capacity on the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The youth foundation director holds the Silver Beaver Award and the Silver Antelope Award from the Boy Scouts of America. He has been awarded the National Leadership Award from Freedom's Foundation in Valley Forge.

Dr. Kerr has spoken at meetings, rallies, and conferences from Houston to Moscow.

A Global Affair

They did a class assignment and found found it read round the world.

Sophomores Mary Cole and Edith Alexander wrote a feature in February about freshman Mrs. Pat Brown. The story appeared first in the "Pow Wow," then in the "Tyler Morning Telegraph," and later in the "Dallas Times Herald" where Associated Press picked it up.

Last week Mrs. Brown received a clipping for the story from the Okinawa Star. The story also showed up in Japan.



CHECK THE FIT

Sophomores (left to right) Mike Smith, Mary Cole, Ann Jones, and Paul Felty inspect the cap and gown design for graduation exercises May 29 in Apache Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Junior College Meets Needs, Says Jenkins

The junior college is the institution that will meet the educational needs of the nation, President H.E. Jenkins said in an address to approximately 300 persons at the conference dinner of the Oklahoma Junior College Conference Workshop.

The banquet opened the 12th annual meeting at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Dr. Jenkins divided his topic "What's Ahead for the Junior College Movement?" into two parts. First, he discussed the recognition of the junior college as a major unit of education.

Second, he expanded on the future of junior colleges. "The movement is limited only by the vision and ability of administrators," he said.

A statement from the Miami Herald opened and concluded the address:

"There is drama in the junior college movement, spiked with pioneer inventiveness and space age sophistication--and it is reaching epoch proportions."

The convention, which included all 16 Oklahoma junior colleges, was to advance the junior college system of the state.

Robinson Plans Climbs In US, Canada, South America

By TIM FULCHER

Geography Instructor Tommy Robinson tugged on his small isometric bar, and said, "The mountains here in the U.S. won't be too bad, but those mountains in Canada will have a lot of ice and snow. It'll be more difficult and a lot more dangerous."

The young geography instructor, whose veins looked as if they would burst at any moment, was referring to his summer mountain climbing expedition. The bar he was tugging on was "L" shaped at both ends and constructed of steel.

"You have to be in good shape for mountain climbing you know," he said as he relaxed his grip. "This bar is for my arms, wrists, and shoulders. I'm getting my legs in shape by running up and down Rose Stadium bleachers."

Climbing everything from 14,000 foot peaks in North America to a 19,500 foot peak in Peru--the Nevada Pisco--Robinson has been mountain climbing for 15 years.

MARON BELLS FIRST

His trip this summer will begin in August and will include climbing the Maron Bells in Colo-

rado, the Grand Tetons in Wyoming, peaks in Glacier National Park in Montana, and the Banff Mountains in Alberta, Canada.

"I wanted to climb the first mountain I ever saw. It was love at first sight," Robinson said as he attacked the isometric bar again with a groan. "I looked at that 8,000 foot mountain peak in Colorado and said 'Man this for

Hudnall Elected Editor Of 'On'

Miss Lometa Hudnall, 1962 TJC student and 1963 Tyler Rose Festival Queen, has been elected editor of the Syracuse University yearbook "ON."

The Board of Publications announced Miss Hudnall's editorship in a front-page story of the Daily Orange.

A junior magazine-religion major, the 1964 editor has a 1.8 grade average. She is currently managing editor of the Onondagan, another publication at Syracuse. And has been a reporter for the '10.'

The Board of Publications is composed of 10 members: three administrators, two faculty, and student government representatives.

me,"

The geography instructor will start this summer's mountain climbing Aug. 1 in Colorado working his way toward Canada. Aug. 10, he and 75 other mountain climbers from the University of Iowa, the Iowa Mountaineers, (a group of students and faculty who mountain climb for a hobby) will head for Canada and the Banff Mountains.

Next summer he plans to go to South America and mountain climb in Chile, Argentina, and Peru.

"I'll never forget the last time I was in Peru," he said with a far away look in his eyes. "I was mountain climbing with some friends and during the day when we were resting, I decided to do a little exploring up a mountain path.

"All of a sudden I came upon two Peruvian Indians carrying an old shot gun. I didn't notice until I got right up on them that they were chewing coco leaves, which yields the narcotic cocaine.

"Our guide had told us to be careful with the Indians, for they were unpredictable when doped up. I thought for a minute they were going to shoot me, but they kept right on chewing and walking."

TO AMAZON JUNGLE

Besides mountain climbing, Robinson plans to visit a missionary friend who lives in the Amazon Jungle.

"Seeing the jungle first hand should be quite an experience," he said.

The veteran mountain climber has scaled the 22,500 foot Hauscaran, and the Huandoy, both in Peru.

He has also scaled peaks in both Jasper and Banff Parks in Canada.

In the United States he climbed the San Juan range in Colorado, and Grand Tetons in Wyoming, and the Saw Tooth Range in Idaho.

Movie 'This Is TJC' Returns After Jaunt Across Nation

By JERRY ARNOLD

A color movie entitled "This Is TJC" made by Dean E.M. Potter in 1952 has returned to Tyler Junior College after a 10-year jaunt across the nation.

The movie has been shown before the New Mexico and Massachusetts legislatures and various colleges and interest groups studying the structure of the junior college in America.

It was used for a time by the Columbia University Graduate School to show the students what a typical junior college is like.

Dean Potter made the movie in segments, filming various on

campus and off campus activities over a period of a year.

Upon completion of the movie in 1952 it was sent to a Texas firm for the addition of a magnetic sound track.

When one views the movie he will see numerous faces familiar on the campus today. He will almost immediately notice the absence of some of the buildings now on campus such as the stately Wise Auditorium. The area was formerly utilized as a parking area for school buses when the movie was made.

The era in which the film was made is also readily discernable by the girl's long skirts.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration Begins June 2

Registration for the first session of summer school will begin at 9 a.m., June 2 in Room 115 (Science Lecture Hall), according to Dean E.M. Potter.

The first six weeks term will begin June 3 and will run through July 17 with classes scheduled to start July 20 and end August 28.

Since 12 or more students must enroll before a class can be

taught, the offerings of the summer school are never set definitely until the date of registration.

Judging from present indications, Dean Potter said that TJC will probably have its largest group of students this year with classes almost certain in chemistry and math.

TJC is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and its credit is accepted at full value anywhere.

Since the summer session is conducted in the same manner and under the same conditions as the regular sessions, the regular full credit may be earned in the summer session.

Students may enroll for one subject (three semester hours) or for two subjects (six semester hours) in each of the two sessions. With special permission, a student may enroll for seven semester hours.

A student may complete three, six, nine or 12 hours as desired.

The list of courses to be given if 12 or more students enroll include:

English, government, history, mathematics, economics, sociology, psychology, typewriting, shorthand, accounting, and foreign language.

Public Speaking, teacher training (Education), music, chemistry, biology and physics.

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Registrar's Figures Show 333 Candidates For Graduation

Three hundred and thirty-three sophomores are candidates for graduation, according to the registrar's figures.

These candidates come from 47 Texas towns and three states. Tyler leads with 196.

Graduation requirements specify a student must complete a minimum of 60 semester hours, excluding physical training and orientation courses, with an average grade of C.

Fifteen semester hours must be in residence and the candidate for associate degree must successfully complete six semester hours in both government and United States history.

Two hundred and ninety-nine candidates are applying for associate in arts degree, 26 for associate in business administration, and 11 for associate in engineering.

Candidates for associate of arts degree are:

ARP: Earle Ann Forbes, Carey Lynn Swinney, Alton Derryl Wood, Linda Jo Wood.

BAY VILLAGE, OHIO: David Walden Plum.

BEAUMONT: David K. Dodge.

BEN WHEELER: Charles Lynn Akin and Avis Janice Music.

BIG SANDY: Harold Thomas Mangum and Dorsey Green Robinson III.

BROWNSBORO: James Randolph Carter, Terry Eugene Hardwick, John Grant Tindel.

BULLARD: Linde Nell Hudleston.

CANTON: Forrest Edward Bailey Jr., Larry Doyle Barron, Paulette Seale.

CENTER: Charles Eugene Carroll.

CLEBURNE: Cynthia Claire Miles.

CROCKETT: Virgil Eugene Sanders, Mary Ann Stovall.

DALLAS: Martha Adele Cole, Suzanne DuBose, Paul Frank Eichelberger, Jacquelyn Ann Freel, Pamela Glasgow, Donald Lee Mauldin, Carl Glen McCullar, Jack Chandler Myers, Lloyd H. Rice, David Charles Rotko, Patricia Helen Tohms.

EDGEWOOD: David Thomas Cheatham.

EDOM: Randall Buck Wood.

FORT WORTH: Gail Dean Ray, Marcia Miller Evans.

GALVESTON: Ofelia Helen Melchor.

GARLAND: Ginger Ann Glass, Derald Wayne Davis.

GRAND SALINE: Buddy Wayne Camper, Bobby Don Martin, Freda Jone Thompson.

HAWKINS: Lana Sue Duffey, Kyle Lee Hathcox, Willard Wayne Kirkpatrick Jr., Joy Ann Morrow, Roger Wayne Pace.

HENDERSON: Kenneth N. Taylor.

JACKSONVILLE: James William Bass, Sammy C. Chandler, Billy C. Darnell, Clayton C. Fontenot, Ronnie Eugene Haws, Sandra Ann Strother.

LaMARQUE: Malloy Chester Gould.

LINDALE: James Richard Arthur, Benny Keith Baldwin, Sandra Lee Nelson, John Murray Thorne, John Crook Watkins.

MADISONVILLE: Kenneth M. Stanley.

McGREGOR: Judy Pomerence.

MINEOLA: Michael Carl Armour, Robert Edward Bailiff, Robert Denton Bruce, Glover Manuel Donohoe, Jimmie Rand Duncan, Shirley Jean Duncan, Denny Lee Fry, James David Hitt, Michael Terry Mansell, Beverly Ann Moody, Jimmy Michael Taylor.

NECHES: Marlon Mosley Starling.

NEDERLAND: Sydney Samuel Russell III.

NEW SUMMERFIELD: Jeanne Katherine Davis.

PALESTINE: Dwayne Everett Dominy, Ronald Evans Green, Johnny Clifton Hall, Molly Karen Locky, Ray Roberts Lundy, John D. Petty, Helen Anne Shelton, Ronald Collier Seldon, Clair Patrick Weeks.

PRICE: Jon Allen Barker.

QUITMAN: John Richard Amason, Gerald Allen Hare, Edwin Arnold Spacek Jr., Marion W. Stanberry.

RICHARDSON: Corliss William Emery.

ROCKY FORD, COLO: Ronald Marvin Aschermann.

ROGERSVILLE, TENN: Donald Gene Price.

RUSK: Larry Sheridan Dickerson, Mary Kate Guinn, Billy Dwain McClure, George Marvin White.

SAN BENITO: Nancy Lou Loveless.

TEXAS CITY: Richard Thomas Newman.

TROUP: Edith Gay Alexander, Douglas Harold Gray, Janice Laverne Searcy.

TYLER: Dorothy Claudette Adcock, Algia Allen, Harold Brent Allen, James Harold Archer, Mildred Bagwell, Georgene Barger, Leslie Steven Barnette, Dan Barr, Thelma Louise Bass, David L. Baxter, Michael R.

Beall, Michael Colin Berry, Freda Lavelle Bittner, Marguerite Ann Block, Thomas D. Couchner, Raymond Anderson Boulter, Ronald Warren Brady, Margaret Elizabeth Bridger, Andrew Clyde Brooks, Charles Terry Brown, Mary Alice Brown, Carolyn Jo Bryant, Ellen Louise Burge, Roy C. Busby Jr., Thomas M. Campbell Jr., Freddy Bryan Carter, Harrell Young Chambliss.

Marcia Ann Chancellor, David Paul Clanton, Karen Ann Campbell, Sandra Sue Cole, Robert Wayne Coleman, Henry Lee Conaway Jr., Thomas Watson Cooper, Johnnie Anderson Copeland, Sandra Gale Crow, Richard Larry Crump, Edgar B. Cunningham III.

Alvin L. Dahl, Hubert Farrell Dark Jr., James N. Daughtry, Buddy Clude Davis, Betty B. Denio, Sarah Ellen Doyle, Connie Crenshaw Dyer, Kenneth Charles Eckley, Gary Dale Elliott, Fred M. Ervin, Anson Gerald Farr Jr., Norman Paul Felty, Rebecca Florey, Jack Thomas Foshee, Louis Milner Fouts III.

Jerry Doule Frampton, Willard Benford Gardner Jr., Jeanne Claire Gentry, Karen Maria Gilboe, Joseph Campbell Gillon, Ronald Bryan Godwin, Don Stephen Graham, Tommy Roff, Elizabeth Sue Haesly, Hayden Shields Hafner Jr..

James Ernest Haire, Jack Mannering Hannan, Kaye Frances Hayden, Thomas Ritchey Heller, Vernon Lee Hendley, Daniel Lee Henry, Anita Davis Hostes, Ronald Jack Hinds, Michael W. Hogue, Kenneth M. Hollingsworth Jr., Sarah Nell Honea, James William Hooper, Linda Kay Horsley.

Peggy Ann Irving, Royce Eugene Jackson, Jack V. Johnson, Otice Steavon Johnston, Robert Bryon Johnston, Alfred Glenn Jones, Beverley Ann Jones, Henry B. Jones Jr., Leo Eldon Jones Jr., John Wayne Keeling.

Carolyn Conaway, Jo Jean Kepic, Julius Travis Key Jr., Paula Earline Kidd, Danny D. King, Harold Dean Kniffin, Sharon Land, Patsy June Lane, Wayne A. Langham, Michael Waymon Layton, Doris Ray Little, David Ross Lively, Sharon Kaye Long, Ronny Ray Lowrance.

Kenneth Ray Lucas, Mae Evelyn Lucas, Michael W. Malone, John Edward Mankin, Judith Gay Markowitz, Diane Cox Martin, Harold Dean Martin, Joseph Stephen Matachinskas, Gilbert McCaslin, James Monroe McCaslin, Albert Michael McCauley, Gale

McCorkle, Jean McElhanon.

Charles Howard McKerral, Sammie C. McKinney, Robert Taylor McKnight, Cherry Colleen Miller, Tyrus Raymond Mills Jr., Michael W. Mitchell, Hayden Lee Moore Jr., Pierce C. Moore Jr., George Wilbur Morris, Lynn Keith Morris, Kenneth Alton Murry, Floyd Edward Myers.

Linda Kay Nelson, John Alvie Nicholas, Raymond Richard Odom, John Fredric Olsen, Mary Frances Owen, Carolyn Kay Parker, Richard L. Patterson, Jack Riley Payne, William LeRoy Payne, Eldon Hillard Peters, Daniel Hubbard Phelps, Hubbard V. Phelps, George Aubrey Pipes Jr.

Joyce Linn Pirtle, LaFayette Prater, James Franklin Robertson, Delores Ann Rogers, Richard Leonard Sale, Bennie Schaefer Jr., David Duwayne Schully, Wilma Kay Sebring, Kathleen Shackelford, Robert LeVeston Simpson, Freeman Leroy Smart, David Michael Smith, Suzanne Smuts, Marcia Jean Snider.

Barbara Nell Spruill, Bonnie Carolyn Stanford, Violet Lee Stephens, Sarah Lynn Stewart, Bill Marcus Stiles, Philip Ray Sulser, Jack E. Swanson, Calvin Curtis Taylor, Ethel Elaine Templeton, Larry E. Tomlinson, James Wesley Wakefield, Sydney Anne Walker, Frank William Warren.

Melvin Isaac Watkins, James Anthony Watts, Johnny Michael White, Jo Beth Whiteside, Lloyd Glen Williams Jr., Owen Joe Willis Jr., Carroll Winn, Lousanne Orr Wise, James Rodney Wood, Mickey Jane Wright, Patricia Ann Wymmer, Robert Douglas Yager, Ester Faye Yates, James Philip Youngmeyer.

VAN: Mary Frances Cole, Robert Joe Sanders.

WACO: Larry Ray Sawyers.

WHITEHOUSE: Terry Gordon Hanks.

Wills point: John Paul Hargrove.

WINNSBORO: Robert Charles Brewer, Robert Darby Milner. Candidates for associate in engineering degrees are:

AUSTIN: Jackie Porter Barnett.

DALLAS: Robert Luther Milam II.

GRAND SALINE: Jimmie Dee Flowers.

LINDALE: David Clinton Sims, Johnny Paul Wood.

TYLER: Donald Mack Barber Jr., Jerry Pat Biggs, Jerry Lee Ford, Jimmy Edward Hatcher, Douglas Dorie Henegar Jr., Mar-

vin Joseph English Jr.,

Candidates for associate in business degrees are:

ARP: Saretha Ann Blankenship, Brenda Calhoun, Sandra Jo Carpenter, Joyce Anne Kleam, Brenda Nell Spencer.

CHANDLER: Judith Kate Busby.

EDGEWOOD: Carolyn Parkerson.

LINDALE: Mary Diana Graham, Joe Lynn Terry.

LUFKIN: Martha Russell.

MINEOLA: Lavell Oxford.

PALESTINE: Joan Carolyn Elrod, Judy Caroline Honeycutt.

TROUP: Peggy June Martin.

TYLER: Donna Jean Bennett, Jo Ann Cunningham, Pamela Jo Glenn, Patricia Ann Helms, Jan Lynn Jolley, Joyce Gilene Venable, Dianne Welch, Jana Kay Boone.

VAN: Sandra Sue Redmond.

Winnsboro: Robert Charles Brewer.

Additional Aids To Be Ordered

The Audio Visual aids department will order additional equipment, according to Supervisor Mrs. Myra York.

Included in the new equipment will be overhead projectors, an opaque projector, tape recorders, record players and film and slides for use in history, art, social studies, and geography. Quantities are not definite, says Mrs. York, because the order has not been filled out.

The department received a new Kodak projector last week.

Departments have ordered films to preview in May for use next year, Mrs. York said.

To accommodate new material, adds the supervisor, shelves will be built for the visual aids room adjoining the library.

The audio visual aids department is organized in close connection with the library because "today a library is more than books," says President H.E. Jenkins.

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Congratulations Class Of '64!

As you close another portion of your quest for education, you are to be indeed congratulated. May we suggest that you reflect on your days at Tyler Junior College and long cherish the friendships and associations you have made there. Look to the future with the confidence that you have gained another step upward and establish new goals for greater achievement.

When asked for suggestions on a graduation gift, what better tie with home for the student away from home than a subscription to your Tyler newspaper? It's a great gift for the student, and so easy to handle. Simply call our Circulation Department, at LYric 2-1621, or drop us a note ... you'll enjoy reading the hometown newspaper while away at school.

A special word of thanks to Miss Mary Cole, who has supplied the Tyler newspapers with many columns of news about Tyler Junior College. We appreciate the opportunity of serving this great institution.



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EDITORIALS

Benjamin Franklin once said that only two things are certain: death and taxes.

But every college has more than two certain things. TJC is no exception. At TJC there will always be:

- ✓ Research papers and some students awaiting until the last second to begin.
- ✓ Afternoon labs that keep students busy for hours.
- ✓ Long assignments from the document book which history students are required to read.
- ✓ Unusual dress and activities of fraternity and sorority pledges.
- ✓ A bonfire and the rivalry with Kilgore.
- ✓ Conservative and liberal arguments in letters to the Editor.
- ✓ Elections decided by a minority of the students because the majority don't care enough.
- ✓ Guest speakers and tests over these speeches.
- ✓ The Teepee and students majoring in teepeeology.

These Are Certain Here

J.F.

The next decade could easily bring the American people communism or socialism.

There has to be a drastic domestic and foreign policy change.

The federal government must be kept out of places it has no business in (schools, industry etc). We should stop giving foreign aid to such countries as Ghana, where \$176 million has yielded a dictator (Nkruma) and an assault on the American embassy by an angry mob incited by the same dictatorial leader.

What Will America Be?

If the American people remain on the socialism sled pushed by the radical left, they might find themselves in a bread line with a soup bowl reading "Courtesy of the U. S. Government A branch of the United Nations."

The state must not bog down the incentive of the individual.

This country did not stem from a government that shied away when the Monroe Doctrine was threatened (Cuba), lent money to foreign countries with no questions or restrictions (Yugoslavia, Ghana etc), or fed enemies who say they will bury us (Russia). That government made this country great. Why throw it away for a socialistic one.

T.F.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by the journalism classes every other Wednesday of the regular school year, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Editor	Mary Cole

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor	Mary Cole
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Business Manager	Paul Felty, Roy Norwood
Photographers	Frank Kelly, Jerry Arnold

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Song And Stage

By Paul Felty

SPECIAL TRIPS are in store for the band and Belles next fall. Band Director Eddie Fowler told members last week. To date the schedule reads New Orleans for the Tulane-Duke game, a Dallas professional game, and most recently an invitation from the world champion San Diego Chargers to perform at one of their home games.

The good response from a recent news release about the band and belles, copies of which were mailed across the nation, has made it necessary to begin summer practice June 15.

AFTER THE HURRY hurry on forensic activities the speech department "took things easy" for almost two weeks. Then someone laughingly said, "We surely haven't had an overabundance of plays this semester."

Speech instructors hurriedly called a conference. They decided to put together a combination of the things they had not had enough time to produce this year.

Signs immediately went up in the speech lab notifying students that Las Mascaras would produce

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Mascaras by Milne, Frost, and Shakespeare May 8.

Don't miss the 8 p.m. curtain time in Wise Auditorium. The combination of two comedies and serious drama will provide an evening that should contain something everyone will enjoy.

HAVE YOU ever seen a Hukilau? It is a Hawaiian dance depicting the fish netting and other girations meaningful to Hawaiians. As a part of the style show the Apache Belles are going to present in Wise Auditorium during activity period Friday, a chorus line of 15 Belles will do the Hukilau, according to Program Co-ordinator Mrs. Eva Saunders.

To balance the variety of stu-

dent activities which have included bingo parties, hootenanny, plays, speeches, and a talent show Mrs. Saunders has planned a style show, the likes of which has never been on this campus.

With a cast of at least 80, the program will be divided into three acts: bon voyage, Hawaiian beach, and a luau. Modern jazz and a vocalist will provide entertainment between acts.

Complete with the men, the show will include a loner, flirts, and giggly girls. Dress varies among evening gowns, flashy bathing suits, casual wear, and shorts.

Mrs. Saunders said many hours of preparation have gone into the planning to make the program one the student body will not soon forget.

CAMPUS NOTES

Computers Save Hours

By MARY COLE

The computer is faster than the hand--in fact, 4319 hours faster, a TJC exe says.

Dr. Dan Scott, General Electric's senior computer for cryogenic computer systems, says a computer can sort in 32 minutes what it would take six months to sort by hand. (Good for the chronic who always has his desk piled a mile high with papers.)

A computer is able to print 1,800 characters per second while a typewriter can print only nine characters per second," said Dr. Scott. (Wouldn't that revolutionize typing class?)

But the computers rent for \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month. (No, it

wouldn't help the typing class.)

In a special address to engineering and math majors, Dr. Scott explained that the computer compiles a list by systematic permeations of letters with no letter appearing more than three times in succession.

CN

Have dreams of being an essayist? The Swanson essay committee urges you to begin planning to participate in competition next year.

Besides valuable experience, prize money is the reward to the best essay writers.

This year's participation fell short of expectations, says Dr. Herman Crow. The quality of the papers entered was good, however, "and the first place paper was quite good," commented the committee member.

He suggests interested students drop by his main building office soon to talk about next year's contest.

CN

Still smarting from his description in the "Faculty Idiosyncrasies" story in the last TJC Pow Wow, French Instructor Maylon Soileau waved a sheaf of suspicious looking papers in the air.

"Buddha strikes again!" he threatened his class.

And with a grin, he passed out some vocabulary exercise papers.

CN

The Apache Belles' training in modeling classes will soon be put to the test--on a national scale.

Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders says her girls' pictures will be used for advertising in national magazines.

Free Paradise?

A noted newspaper columnist once told of an island paradise where one could obtain free food, free clothing, and free medical care. All the essentials of life were free. But this island called Alcatraz lacked one thing--freedom.

We must decide between the welfare state and freedom. B.C.

— Letters To Apacheland —

Good Sports

To the Editor:

I want to thank all of the instructors for being such good sports about the idiosyncrasy story in the last issue of the TJC Pow Wow.

Requests have been made for another idiosyncrasy story. Another was written, but it will not be published because of all the copy which had to be published in this issue.

If anyone wants to know if he identified the teachers correctly, check with me.

Sincerely,
Jackie Freel

Poor Thinking?

To the editor:

Senator Barry Goldwater and his supporters claim that his philosophy of government offers a clear cut conservative view.

Goldwater will lead and save us from the communist, contend the more radical conservatives.

May 20th 1963 the Arizona senator spoke on his views to defeat communism!

"I'd drop a low-yield atomic bomb on the Chinese supply lines in North Vietnam, or maybe shell 'em with the Seventh Fleet."

In two other speeches Goldwater commented on nuclear weapons in Laos and the use of them by NATO commanders.

"A low-yield atomic bomb could have been used in Laos to defoliate the rain forest.

"NATO commanders should be authorized to use nuclear weapons on their own initiative."

Is not the Arizona senator aware of the repercussions that could result if the United States and other Nato powers started running around using nuclear weapons at their own discretion?

What would the United States do if Russia took the initiative to bomb Britain, France, or West

Berlin with atomic bombs at their own discretion?

The clear cut conservative has come up with some other ideas to defeat communism.

1. "Be aggressive in employing nuclear weapons."
2. "Disregard world opinion about the U.S."
3. "Quit the United Nations."
4. "Abolish foreign-economic aid."
5. "Refuse to receive communist leaders in the White House."

If these are the ways our brilliant conservative plans to handle our foreign policy, he should have General Walker as his running mate to handle our internal problem.

Sincerely,
John Lewis

Final Exam Schedule

Tuesday, May 19	8 a.m. --10:30 a.m.	MWF 8:54 classes
	10:35 a.m. --1:05 p.m.	MWF 12:30 classes
	2 p.m. --4:30 p.m.	TTh 8:54 classes
Wednesday, May 20	8 a.m. --10:30 a.m.	MWF 9:48 classes
	10:35 a.m. --1:05 p.m.	MWF 1:24 classes
	2 p.m. --4:30 p.m.	TTh 9:48 classes
Thursday, May 21	8 a.m. --10:30 a.m.	MWF 11:36 classes
	10:35 a.m. --1:05 p.m.	MWF 2:18 classes
	2 p.m. --4:30 p.m.	TTh 11:36 classes
Friday, May 22	8 a.m. --10:30 a.m.	MWF 8 classes
	10:35 a.m. --1:05 p.m.	TTh 12:30 classes
	2 p.m. --4:30 p.m.	TTh 8 classes
Monday, May 25	8 a.m. --10:30 a.m.	MWF 3:12 classes
	10:35 a.m. --1:05 p.m.	MWF 4:06 classes
	2 p.m. --4:30 p.m.	TTh 1:24 classes

THEY SIT, STAND, WALK

Belle Exam Is Charming, Rewarding

By DICK TREVINO

Giving an examination to an Apache Belle must be a charming experience.

Some sit it out in ease; others stand up and face it with hands clasped, while others merely walk away.

But the examination isn't as easy as it may sound. The Belles at TJC have been taking instructions on comportment during the semester and their final examination, which began two weeks ago, was to demonstrate and describe poise in standing, sitting, and walking.

True, the test had its "ups

and downs," but the famed lasses, whose appearances have taken them to several states and onto foreign soils, had only to do what came naturally.

Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders and Choreographer Al Gilliam have guided the girls through the steps of poise this semester.

The Belles will have a basic knowledge of ballet, party precepts, the group's fall routine, and in general, a noticeable personal improvement when September comes.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE

Once they learn basics, they practice. They practice in class. They practice at home. They practice on campus. In fact, any time they walk, they are reassuring themselves that it is a step in the right direction.

"It is the aim of the course to teach the girls to move with ease and assurance," says Mrs. Saunders.

"When they are sure of what they are going to do and how they are going to do it, their self-confidence rises. Then and only then will they be able to turn their thoughts away from themselves towards others. This is the true secret of graciousness and charm."

It is obvious that all of this cannot be learned overnight. During the recent examination, a newcomer to the organization asked, "Why couldn't we learn to sit some other way? This feels awkward."

To which Gilliam replied, "That may be so for now, but it looks good."

MORE THAN LOOKS

And to look good is the desire

of each Apache Belle. But, the old saying, "Looks aren't everything," also applies to them. They learn and practice the three T's.

Tact (the pleasant side of truth).

Timing (sensitivity to a situation).

Tolerance (know, plus understanding).

The Belles also learn and practice the 10 commandments of leadership as they strive to set a good example for others.

As Miss Marcia Chancellor, one of the graduating Belles, said, "I'll be leaving this year, but I'll take with me the wonderful memories and all that I have learned since I've been in the organization."

This is the kind of pride that each of the organization's graduates carries with her.

"Pull the head out of the shoulders; relax the shoulders; pull the chest up; pull the waist out of the hips; tuck the hips under; flex the knees; roll the weight into the balls of the feet..."

Yes, it's only a test, but look at the reward for passing.

STOKEY FROM PAGE 1

rival of the fall semester in September, Stokey brings a background of student council representation from Bryan Adams High School.

At TJC, he is president of the debate club, demonstrating his proficiency in debate by teaming with Billy Bell of Grand Saline to capture second in the recent state meet in Corpus Christi.

Stokey is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Las Mascaras.

Fouts' experience in student government comes from serving three years as class president at Hawkins High School and one year as vice-president of the school's student council.

He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Apache Band.

Miss Albright was vice-president of her junior class in high school. The pretty Apache Belle is this year's freshman beauty and class favorite.



HER JOB IS DONE

Flashing a smile of accomplishment, Apache yearbook editor Sandra Browning checks the file of completed pages. She expects the yearbook to arrive for Honors Day, May 12.

'Courthouse Reporter Must Learn Laws, Rules, Facts'

By JACKIE FREEL

A courthouse reporter should know a few laws, follow the rules of the Boy Scouts, and not jump to any conclusions, said George Conner, county courthouse reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

In an address to the sophomore journalism class Conner told the future reporters to ask questions. "If you don't understand something, just ask. But don't guess and don't jump to any conclusions."

"People want to help," he added. "Everybody--from the elevator girl in the courthouse to the chief justice of the court of civil appeals--will help if you ask."

KNOW LAWS

Conner feels that it is important for the reporter to know some of the laws. "He should know," says Conner, "that there is no law against the assassination of a president, but there is a law against murder. Also, a man guilty of killing five men will be charged five times for murder instead of being charged one time for murdering five men."

"A criminal's sentence may either be stacked or concurrent," said Conner. He explained that concurrent terms are served at the same time while stacked terms have to be served after the

previous term is served.

Conner's idea of following the Boy Scout rules is being fair and not having any preconceived idea of guilt.

NOT PROOF OF GUILT

"Indicting--finding enough evidence for a trial--a man does not prove he is guilty of violating a state law," points out Conner. "The defense just sees he gets a fair shake of the law, but the state has to prove he is guilty beyond a doubt," he added.

Conner explained that in a civil case a man may be found guilty if the "greater weight of evidence" shows him to be guilty. "Never rely on elected officials," he warned. "It is not the official's job to run the paper. He would be one-sided."

He also advised students never to say what the law is because each case is unique and each case will not follow the law exactly.

"The reporting game will make one honest," says Conner. "What one says is in black and white and there is no denying it."

An easy part of the courthouse reporter's job is a series which he runs from year to year says Conner. It is a voting primer for the residents of the area. The primer lets the residents know where to vote and other facts concerning elections about to be held.

June Begins Fall Semester Registration

Registration for the fall semester will begin in late June and continue through the summer, according to Dean E.M. Potter.

He estimates that 1400-1500 students will enroll in day school by the first of September.

In order to distribute the registration load evenly, Dr. Potter will request students to telephone for appointments because "we can take only so many a day."

Sept. 2 will be the day of formal registration "for those who aren't in yet," he says. One week of late registration will begin Sept. 7.

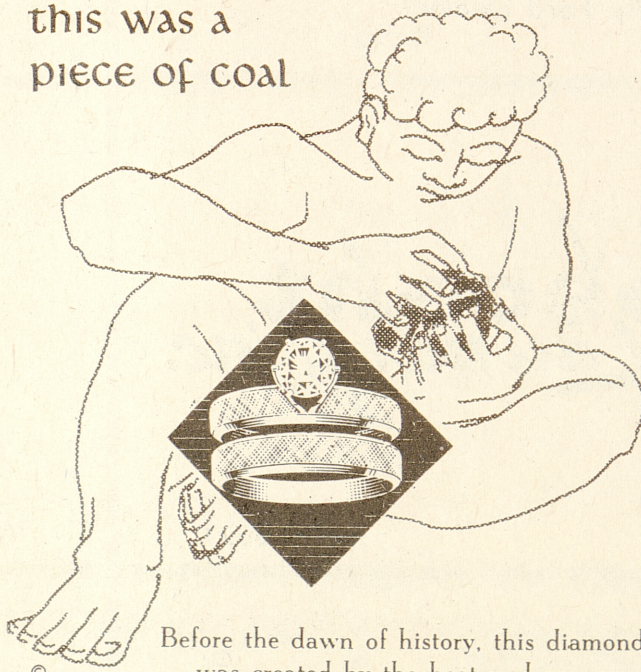
Dr. Potter is a firm believer in the advantages of summer registration, a system he initiated at TJC about 14 years ago.

Through registering by appointment, students do not have to wait in line for hours as they might at a mass formal registration.

Each student is counseled by someone who works with college programming all the time. Each registrant is advised either by Dean Potter or by Registrar Edwin Fowler, not by a faculty member who may not be "aware of some of the possibilities."

In summer registration administrators get a better idea what the student load will be and how many sections and teachers will be needed.

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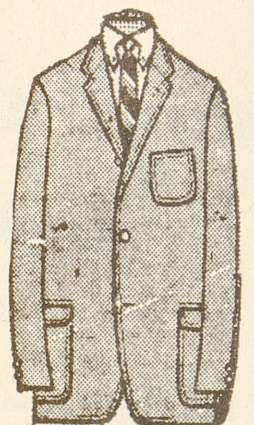
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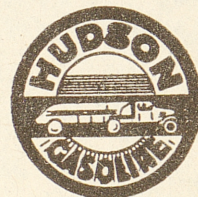
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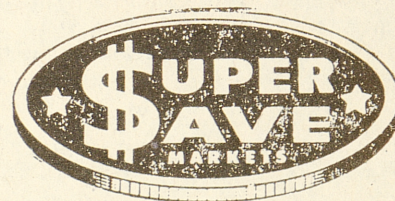
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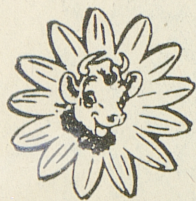
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All-College Semi-Formal Is Saturday

The last all-college dance of the season will be a semi-formal Saturday night in the Teepee. All students are invited to dance to the music of Scotty McKay from 8 p.m. until midnight, says San Souci President Claudette Adcock. The San Souci Sorority is sponsoring the dance. Admission is free. Only one activity card is needed per couple, says the president.

The Teepee will be converted into a night club, the Pink Cloud. Various shades of pink cloth will be draped across the ceiling and blinking lights scattered through will glitter like stars. A huge champagne glass of cardboard covered with glitter will stand behind the bandstand. To give the effect of champagne bubbles, balloons will be placed in the cardboard glass. All tables will be covered with white cloths accented with pink candles.

A mannequin in pink cloth and dressed as a stripper will stand in the corner of the Teepee. Scotty McKay's band will furnish popular music and a show. Emphasizing Miss Adcock's announcement that the dance is for all students San Souci sponsor Mrs. Gloria Jackson says "We want the fact that this is an all-college dance stressed."

The decorating committee includes Marti McCall, Claudia Hopkins, Cindy Miles (Chairman), Linda Vance, Linda Maxwell, Carol Clark, and Joy Morrow.

The refreshment committee includes Becky Melcher, Sharon Brown, Judy Buzbee, Anita Collier, Lynn Witte, Thelda Craven, Ruth Zather, and Roger Dean Champers.

Leadership Conference Attracts 19 From BSU

Nineteen local BSU members and officials attended the Annual Leadership Training Conference at Texas Baptist Student Union Latham Springs Baptist Encampment.

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AN OVERSEAS THUNDER
TYLER
STARTS SUNDAY

Style Show Is Tomorrow At Activity Period

A garden filled with girls in colorful evening gowns chatting with their escorts opens a style show play tomorrow at activity period in Wise Auditorium. The show, sponsored by the Apache Belles, will be a play in three scenes with each model



TENNIS DATE

That they're a tennis date is no guess. Richard Davis and Miss Marcia Rodieck, two models for the Apache Belle Style show, wear mix and match sports outfits.

acting a part and projecting a distinct personality, said Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders. Scene I is a bon voyage garden party showing evening wear. Richard Davis and Claudette Adcock will act as host and hostess. Twice Most Beautiful on Campus Ginger Blass and second runner-up in Queen Holiday in Dixie Beauty Contest in Shreveport La., will be featured with the jazz dance she did at the contest.

Scene II is the arrival and first day in Hawaii showing travel and sports wear for tennis, golf, swimming, or riding a bicycle built for two. One Belle in a gold swim suit will portray an eccentric loner. Another Belle will be a typical flirt.

Scene III is a luau showing casual patio clothes and featuring 15 Belles in bright colored mau mau dancing the Hukilau.

All 68 Apache Belles will have parts in the show. Thirty will model and others will fill in as stage managers, wardrobe mistresses, and prop assistants necessary to produce the show.

According to Mrs. Saunders, the show will be an opportunity

for the Belles to apply modeling techniques learned in personal improvement class. Boys in the show are Bill Hendrick, Ross Beason, Clayton Fontenot, Dixon Reusch, Richard Davis, Eddy Edwards, David Carr, Stephen Swan, and Sid Russell. Claudette Adcock and Sharon Land are the scriptwriters. Stage managers are Sally Arnold and Lura Albright. Fashions will be provided by local stores.

Lakehouse Club To Have Picnic

The Faculty Lakehouse Club and their guests will picnic tomorrow afternoon at their lakehouse on Lake Tyler.

Members will bring their picnic lunches but coffee and soft drinks will be furnished, announced Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, vice-president of the organization.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Boat rides are planned, says Mrs. Clinkscales, and in general "an evening of fun and relaxation."

Ash Stresses Morality In Religious Assembly

By EDITH ALEXANDER

Today's campus code will be tomorrow's morality, an Abilene Christian College professor told students in a religious emphasis assembly.

While considering the campus code, Anthony Ash asked the question, "Why not be a libertine?"

He asked students to ask themselves two questions: 1) Do I wish to be dominated by sensual pleasure alone--never knowing meaningful love; 2) Do I believe man is made in God's image?

The young professor told his audience what one does with his life is his own business, but "one who conforms to the loose moral standards sweeping college campuses finds himself dissatisfied."

This assembly was the first in a series directed by the Bible Chairs. "The four assemblies each year will take the place of Religious Emphasis Week previously held at TJC," according to Norman Ferguson, director of the Baptist Student Union.

Dan Danner, director of Church of Christ Bible Chair says the assemblies are to

"create a higher interest in our religious life during our stay at TJC."

Ash asked his audience to consider seriously their moral code.

Referring to an article in a national magazine, "Morals Revolution on U.S. Campus," the young professor quoted the college boy as saying "a woman who maintains chastity is rejected by the kind of society our generation is going to build."

Referring to this new society, Ash called it "sick and disturbed."

The frank Abilene minister emphasized that "if man is made in God's image he should not live on an animal level but should be able to evaluate his desires on a spiritual level."

At the close of the speech Dean E.M. Potter stressed that man does need an awareness of God.

Reception Will Honor Graduates In Apache Gym

A reception honoring the graduates will be held in Apache Gymnasium immediately after the commencement exercises. Exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Apache Gymnasium.

Guests at the reception will be the graduating class, parents and friends of the graduates, faculty members, distinguished guests, and members of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Sara Bess Faulk is chairman of the reception committee.

TJC were:

Sharon McGehee, Gregg Whitman, Steve Johnston, Mickey Bell, Cynthia Emmons, Anatha Majors, Mary Alice Daniels, Sheila Messer, Phyllis Leewright, Becky Doyle, Robert Hargrave, Sandy Nelson, Louise Barbee, Edward Lee, Anthony Bruner, The Reverend Max Pool, The Reverend Norman Ferguson, Mrs. Norm Ferguson, and Lori Ferguson.

Theme for the conference was "Involving Them."

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Miss Cherry Wins Honors

Surveying Instructor David Pena announces that his granddaughter, Miss Paula Kay Cherry of New Orleans, has received honors at Texas Women's University where she is a freshman.

Miss Cherry was a princess in the Red Bud Festival and was elected by the executive board of her class as Maid of Cotton at TWU. The freshman class also selected her to attend the Cotton Ball at Texas A&M.

The 18-year-old freshman competed in a 50 mile swim contest and is nominated for treasurer of next year's sophomore class.

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Choir To Take 3-Day Trip Tour

The Singing Apaches, under the direction of John Hunter, leave Tyler tomorrow on a three day trip tour of high schools in Richardson, Garland, Waco, and Dallas.

The choir, made up of 18 boys and 24 girls, will do selections from Musical Comedies, pop songs, jazz, spirituals, classics, and a French Madrigal.

Portions of such hits as "Guys And Dolls", "West Side Story," and "The Days of Wine And Roses" will be presented as well as such spirituals as "Deep River" and "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley."

The choir is expected to cover an estimated 500 miles on tours this year. Hunter says he intends to do an opera in cooperation with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra next year.

The writings of Robert Frost, compiled by two of the Tyler Junior College faculty will be one of three plays May 8, at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The plays are "A Knowledge of Country Things," by Robert Frost adapted for the stage by Speech Department Head Dr. Jean Brown who will direct, and former English Instructor Edward Simmen; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare under the direction of Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong and student Assistant Director Allison Browne; and "The Ugly Duckling," by A.A. Milne directed by Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland.

"A Knowledge of Country Things," is a collection of poems, bits of poems, and sentences from lectures and letters of

ONE-ACT FESTIVAL FRIDAY

Students Will Present Three Plays

Robert Frost. These were organized and adapted for the stage by Dr. Browne and Simmen in 1963.

NARRATOR, JACK FOSHEE

The play consists of a poet, played by Jack Foshee, wandering through the countryside and thinking about the countryside, the people, and the type of life they lead and as he wanders he composes poetry about them.

"We see the poetry acted out," said Dr. Browne.

Some of Frost's works to be used include "Wild Grapes," "Blueberries," and "Death of the Hired Man."

The cast will include Foshee as the poet; June Johnson as a young girl; Miss Browne as the woman. In "The Death of the Hired Man," presented in its entirety, Ellen Burge will play Mary and Garland Wiggins, Warren.

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," a play within a play, consists of six country yokels rehearsing a play for entertainment at the king's wedding. The play, Birdsong said, is realistic in that it depicts the confusion six amateurs would go through.

Cast for this play is Bottom,

Dale Sinclair; Flute, Jack Griffith; Starveling, Steve Goodnight; Snout, Bill Bell; Snug, Kerry Gipe; Quince, Mike Smith; and the Jester, Eddie Edwards.

UGLY DUCKLING THEME

"The Ugly Duckling" concerns a medieval king and queen trying to marry off their ugly daughter," said Strickland as he puffed on a long stemmed pipe.

The cast is made up of the king, Neal Stokey; prince, Mike Armour; Carlo, Jim Stanley; princess, Eileen Austin; Dulcibella, Judy Jones; chancellor, Bob Moses; and the queen is played by Barbara Henderson.

Admission for the plays will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Tickets may be purchased from any cast member.

"We did it at first just for fun," said Dr. Browne recalling the hours spent reading and organizing the material for "A Knowledge of Country Things."

"Two students came to me when they learned we were planning to produce three plays and wanted to do Frost's 'Death of the Hired Man.' This gave me the idea of doing the 'Frostbit.'"

Music plays a major part in two of the three productions.

MUSIC FOR MOOD

"As the poet thinks his poetry aloud, music in the background will create a mood," Dr. Browne said.

The music will consist of "Green Sleeves," "The Green Leaves of Summer," and Dvorak's "New World Symphony," according to Dr. Browne.

In "A Midsummer Night's Dream," music will be taken from the album "French Woodwind Music."

"Although the music is French, the instruments, such as the flute, oboe, and various horn-calls, were popular during the Elizabethan period," said director Birdsong, "these sounds represent the English countryside as well as the character of the people."

Music will be used to a lesser extent in "The Ugly Duckling."

"I plan to use some music in the play," said Strickland. "It'll probably come at the first of the play to set the mood."

Belles Greet 500 Visitors May 17-19

The Apache Belles will greet between 500-600 Tyler visitors and perform for them during the Texas Savings and Loan Trade Association Convention May 17-19.

According to Leo Chesley of East Texas Savings and Loan, the Belles will pin roses on the visitors as they register for the convention May 17.

The Belles will do their cha cha routine and "Just in Time" for the convention banquet at the American Legion Hall May 19.

Fifteen Belles in bright colored maumaus danced the Hukilau for the faculty party April 24.

Performing were Misses Jan Grimes, Linda Dike, Lura Albright, Lynn Witte, Marcia Rodieck, Sandra Williams, Jo Blasingame, Janice Cooney, Judy Mitchell, Gale McCorkle, Claudette Adcock, Cindy Miles, Delores Rogers, Donna Hamilton, and Sandy Crow.

HAWAII IS PARTY THEME

Belles Entertain Faculty

Fifteen Apache Belles dressed in muumuus served and entertained faculty members at a party sponsored by the math department.

In accordance with the Hawaiian theme, the Belles performed the "Hukilau," a routine they learned from faculty member Mrs. Johnnie Abbey. Mrs. Abbey learned the dance in Hawaii and demonstrated the movements for the girls.

Table decorations also carried out the Hawaiian theme. Mrs. H.E. Taylor of Pittsburg, sister of Math Instructor Mabel Williams, and Mrs. T.J. White of Pittsburg decorated the tables with hand-made sequin-trimmed items in Hawaiian motif, hand-made candles, and hand-made flowers.

Math Instructors Miss Rose Baghdassarian and Roger Moore, in charge of room decorations, transformed the Teepee to a tropical island with palm trees, potted plants, fish nets, flowers, and fish.

Men in the math department, their wives, and Miss Baghdassarian greeted the 120 guests with leis and flowers for the women's hair.

The banquet menu, planned by Mrs. Kenneth Evans, consisted of ham topped with fruit slices and cherries, green beans and rice with oriental flavoring, pineapple and pear salad, coconut pie, coffee and tea. Hosts served punch and hors d'oeuvres as guests arrived.

Party committees were Mrs. Evans in charge of food; Mrs. Sammie Smyrl and John Harvill, entertainment; Miss Baghdassarian and Roger Moore, house decorations; Marvin Davis, invitations; Miss Mabel Williams, head of the mathematics department, and Kenneth Evans, general co-ordinators.

"All the math department co-operated beautifully doing everything assigned them and more," said Miss Williams.

This was the third faculty party of the year. The business department sponsors gave a general mixer in the fall and the social science department gave a Christmas party.

The Apache Belles performed under the direction of Mrs. Eva Saunders and Alfred Gilliam.

Picnic Fun—Check May 15

Eats, fun, and entertainment are in store May 15 at the annual picnic at State Park.

The picnic officially begins at 4 p.m., according to faculty sponsor Miss Pat Miller.

Miss Miller is sponsor of Tokalon Sorority. The sorority and its twin fraternity, Alpha-Delta Chi, are sponsoring the picnic.

Chow time is set for 6 p.m. The menu calls for hot dogs, chili, beans and all the trimmings, ice cream sandwiches and ice cold pop, said Miss Miller.

Assuring transportation for all, Miss Miller said buses would be provided for those living out of town. A time will be announced later for those who ride the bus.

Planned entertainment will include a piniata for the sharpshooters. A piniata is a box decorated with crepe paper and containing candy or something similar. The idea is to hit the moving box with a bat or stick while blindfolded.

Also included in entertainment will be tow-sack races.

Miss Miller added that the club is attempting to find a combo to provide music.

In order to have an idea of how many students, faculty, and guests will attend, she said a registration ledger would be placed in the hall of the main building.

A guest may accompany any student. For the married, the family is welcomed, she said.

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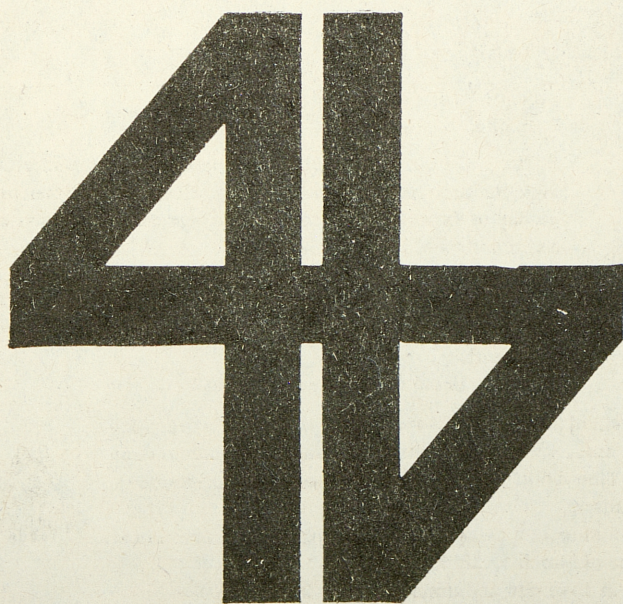
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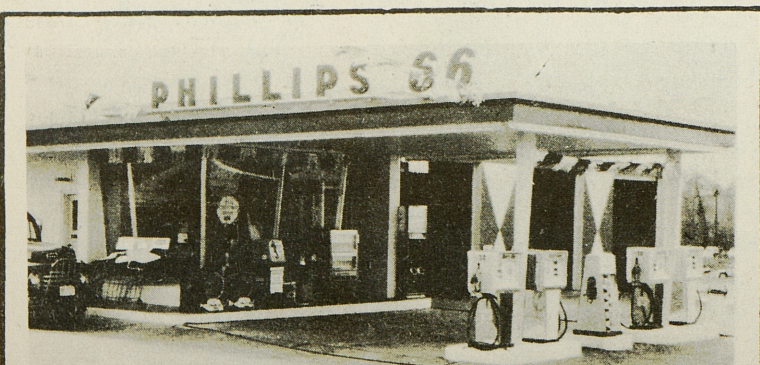
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Freshman Richard RenschlerTypifies All-American Bowling Story

By BILL PETTIBONE and JOAN TUNNELL

Nineteen-year-old Richard Renschler already typifies the ever-popular All-American success story. The tall blond freshman went from beginner to professional bowler in two years.

At 15, he wandered into a Waco bowling alley just to see what the game was like.

As he watched the professionals, he didn't see a challenge in it, he recalls, because it looked easy. But he changed his mind when he tried it himself and bowled 93.

That game changed a boy's plans. "I became so interested in bowling," says Renschler, "that I took lessons from Buddy

Bomar," widely known bowler who usually limits his students to bowling instructors. A member of the advisory staff for Brunswick Corporation, Bomar "has won almost every bowling title a bowler can win," Renschler explains.

Within two years Renschler was a member of the American Bowling Congress and had won his first tournament, the Central Texas Bowling Tournament, where he competed with 150 other bowlers.

A string of successes followed.

IN LAS VEGAS FINALS

He won the Great Southwest elimination tournament in Waco

and placed at San Antonio. At the Las Vegas finals, a free trip as eliminations prize, he placed 11th and won \$100.

At the Labor Day Spectacular in Denton in 1962 he missed the finals by 50 pins.

In early 1963 Renschler bowled in the Los Angeles Open and the Denver Classic where he won \$150. "In an average tournament I would bowl about 24 games before entering into the finals," he says.

Success bred recognition. Four consecutive times Renschler was on the Great Southwest honor roll, meaning that he had a 700 or better series at the end of league play.

He became in 1963 a member

of the Professional Bowling Association, having met the organization's requirements. He had to carry a minimum average of 195, be in good standing with ABC, have won at least one tournament, and be approved by one of two top bowlers, Don Carter or Dick Weber.

In return he receives \$10,000 hand insurance, rooms at half price while he is on tour, and free bowling when he passes through a town.

He particularly enjoys golf, finding in it a parallel to bowling. Both games depend on grip, concentration, and timing, he explains. As there are different balls in bowling, he continues, there are different clubs in golf.

In spite of his wide sports interests, Renschler maintains that bowling is the only truly family sport. More families participate in bowling than in any other sport, he says.

This summer he plans to tour with PBA again, picking up the tour at Houston and traveling with it to Ft. Worth, Dallas, and New Orleans before leaving the tour to return to College.

3 Cheerleader Candidates Elected For Fall Semester

Three unopposed cheerleader candidates were elected to lead yells at TJC during the fall semester despite a number of write-in and "no" votes.

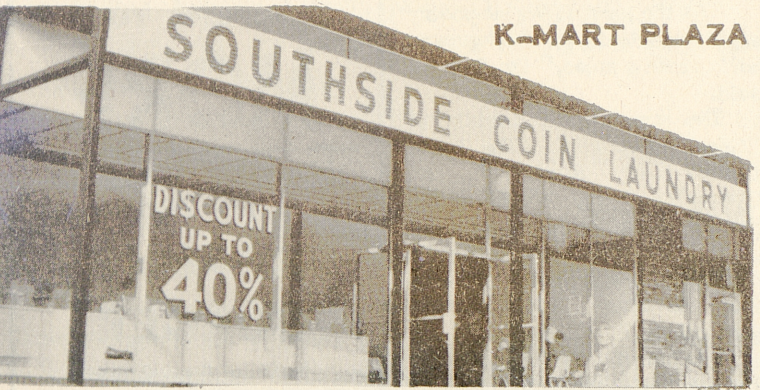
Elected were Miss Claudia Hopkins of Terrell, Gabriel Camacho of Dallas, and Eddie Edwards of Lancaster.

Top vote-getter was Miss Hopkins with 196 "yes" and 18 "no" votes. Edwards followed with 181 yeas and 43 neas while

Camacho received 160 "yes" and 55 "no" votes.

Jack Williams of Mineola led the write-in brigade with 23 supporters.

Commenting on the election, Student Body President Mike Armour said, "there was a large write-in vote, but no student polled enough votes to significantly affect the result," making a run-off election unnecessary.



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Milam Elected Kappa President

Bobby Milam of Dallas was elected president of Kappa Sigma Lambda men's social fraternity for the fall semester last week.

All new officers are from Dallas: Vice-president Dale Johnson, Treasure David Carr, Secretary Trent Robinson, and Sargent-at-Arms Johnny Moore.

Officers were elected by members and all officers except the president who votes only in a tie.

Incumbent officers are President Sonny Moore from Dallas, Secretary Lou Fouts from Tyler, Secretary Kent Robinson from Dallas, and Sargent-at-arms Bobby Milam from Dallas.

According to member Russell Work the fraternity is expecting to boost its membership close to 50 at the end of pledgship during the fall semester.

School sponsored fraternity activities next year include the homecoming bonfire and Western Week and the dance that follows.

Tribe Shares Meet Honors

Tyler, Texarkana and Kilgore dominated annual Texas Eastern Conference golf, tennis and track meets at Kilgore last weekend.

TJC's Fran Dzwilewski and Dan Eakin combined talents to win first-place laurels in golf action with a 54-hole-score of 488 on Kilgore's Laird Country Club course.

Eakin placed third in medal-play standings.

Co-favored with Texarkana, Apache tennis players finished third in team standings. Kilgore and Texarkana tied for first with 11 points each. Failing to score, the Paris Dragons were fourth.

Points were scored on a 3-2-1 basis for the top three winners in each of the tennis divisions.

Coach Herb Richardson, mentor for both Apache squads, had seven players reaching the finals in tennis competition Saturday afternoon.

Kilgore's Rangers claimed

the conference track and field championship Friday, outdistancing second-place Texarkana, 101-60.

Tyler did not participate in the track meet.

TENNIS RESULTS

(Championship)
Kenneth Lott of Kilgore won over Dan Brower of Tyler, 6-3, 6-0.

(Third Place)
Alan Halle of Texarkana won by default from Larry Krasner of Tyler.

GIRLS SINGLES

(Championship)
Miki McDonald of Texarkana won over Sandy Redmon of Tyler, 7-5, 6-3.

(Third Place)
Lynda Matthews of Kilgore won over Nancy Walters of Tyler, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

GIRLS DOUBLES

(Championship)
Miki McDonald and Marilyn Jones of Texarkana won over Mary Grisham and Lynda Matthews of Kilgore, 6-1, 6-3.

GOLF RESULTS

54 HOLES MEDAL
(Team Standings)
1—Frank Dzwilewski and Dan Eakin of Tyler 488
2—Reed Mobley and Tom Robinson of Texarkana 494
3—R. B. Calhoun and Randy Lowery of Kilgore 503

(Medalist Standings)
1—Reed Mobley of Texarkana... 233
2—Kenneth Bottoms of Kilgore... 234
3—Dan Eakin of Tyler 242
Tie—Glenn Irving of Paris 242

Three Junior Colleges Win Press Association Awards

Odessa, Tyler, and Victoria won top honors in the Texas Junior College Press Association newspaper contests at Texas A&M.

Odessa journalists won or placed in nine of the 12 categories. TJC and Victoria won or placed in eight.

TJC won first in news stories; first, second, and third (or all places) in general features; and first and third in advertising.

Other winners were San Angelo, San Antonio, and Del Mar of Corpus Christi.

Individual TJC winners were:

First place: Mary Cole in news story ("Dulles Suggests Leadership"); Joan Tunnell in general feature ("Deadly Weapons Make Lively Hobby"); and Roy Norwood in advertising (Easter suit)

Second place: Buddy Camper in general feature ("Friedman At Home")

Third place: Judy Burton in general feature ("Miss Dobbs Combines Study, Fun"); Roy Norwood in advertising (Mark's)

Honorable mention: Frank Kelly in sports feature ("McClellan, Parrish Find Boxing Enjoyable"); Robert Simpson in general column ("Campus Column")

Conference Director John C. Merrill said awards would be presented at the association's annual meeting in October.

Merrill added, "the judges felt the quality of the enteries was better this year than last."

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Three To Give May Speeches

Two administrators and the director of athletics have accepted speaking engagements for May.

They are President H.E. Jenkins, Dean E.M. Potter, and Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff. President Jenkins will give the commencement address at Jacksonville High School May 22.

Dr. Potter will give the commencement address May 22 at Hawkins High School.

Coach Wagstaff will speak May 15 at the All Sports Banquet in Hughes Springs.

IBM Second-year Program Is In Planning Stage, Says Dacus

A second-year program is in the planning stage for the Electronic Data Processing course (IBM) in the School of Business, says Instructor Kenneth Dacus.

President H.E. Jenkins says the full two-year program will be in operation in September.

"When the second step is added, he said, 'students can learn all the principles and operation of the latest computer equipment in any program.'

Dacus says the second-year program will be set up with the idea that if a student goes into a field, he needs all the possible required training for a bachelor's degree.

"My ideal would be," Dacus said, "to set up a two-year program to teach students proficiency in the operation and to familiarize them with the basic equipment applicable to a four-year program.

The first step in the EDP program, offered in September for the first time, is designed to train students in operation and programming of \$40,000 worth of machinery. Such machinery is used in companies for billing, payrolls, inventory control, and credit or charge card programs.

Dacus is assisted by Wayne Hall, head of the data processing center for an electric power company in Jacksonville. Hall

30-50 MONTHLY Five Per Cent Of Blood Donors Are Students

By ROBERT McLANE

Stewart Blood Bank Administrator Grady Faulk estimates the current rate of student donations at somewhere between 30 to 50 students a month. This composes an estimated five per cent of the present number of donors.

He says the Blood Bank has almost 500,000 donors on record since its beginning in 1951. The bank keeps an average of 100 units of blood in stock, dispersing around 20 pints a day.

Faulk says the Blood Bank "depends quite heavily upon the college for donors," and pays \$10 for every pint of blood.

Mrs. Thelma Brewer, nurse at Stewart Blood Bank, says almost 100 per cent of student donors return a second time and their average ages are around 18 or 19.

Some are female donors but "the percentage of boys is much higher," she says.

Reactions from four students who have given from one to eight pints are:

DOESN'T HURT

PAUL FELTY: "I had expected pain and there was none. It took three people two weeks to get me to go."

GARY SIMKINS agreed: "No, it wasn't as painful as I had expected. I needed the money." Gary has given eight pints.

Other answers concurred with the reaction of RICHARD ANDERSON: "It didn't hurt as much as I thought it would."

GARY BRUNER says he intends to give again "if somebody I know needs it."

Students who want to become donors are asked to go to the

bank and have their blood typed. Faulk says no appointment is necessary and the regular \$3 typing fee will not be charged.

As donors are needed, they will be notified, usually by a phone call to the Teepee.

If a student is called, he should go to the blood bank by 3:30 p.m. or call as soon as possible, Faulk says.

5:30 DEADLINE

According to the administrator, donors must be at the blood bank no later than 5:30 p.m. because the process takes about 30 minutes and the bank closes at 6 p.m.

Once a student gives, he must wait eight weeks before he again has the opportunity. Students are limited to five donations a year.

Students 17 and over may contribute. If the donor is under 21 he must get his parents' consent, said Faulk.

No one type of blood is more important or valuable than another, says Mrs. Brewer.

The Stewart Blood Bank is a community type service for the East Texas area with several subbanks in various towns in the surrounding area.

Instructors Plan Graduate Work

Among faculty members who will do graduate work this summer are two English instructors, Miss Mary Lynn Melin and Mrs. Mary Waldrop, and one music instructor, Mrs. Grady Ferrell.

Miss Melin has tentative plans to attend one term at the University of Colorado and later visit the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Waldrop will attend North Texas State University the first semester and teach here the second semester. She plans a trip with her family between the summer and fall semesters. "Since time is limited," she says, "a vacation will probably mean a quick trip to Carlsbad, N.M."

Music instructor Mrs. Ferrell will study in the St. Louis Institute of Music to complete her units of credit toward the Master of Music Piano Teaching major.

History Instructor Bob Glover will review "Navarro County History" by Alva Taylor for the Southwestern Historical Quarter.

His review will appear in the July issue of the magazine of the Texas State Historical Association.

teaches two evening labs.

"There must be trained personnel to handle the machines for the unlimited number of jobs open in this field," according to Dacus. Job opportunities in data processing are "favorable and increasing for those who work and apply themselves," he emphasizes.

The first semester of EDP includes practical application and orientation to punch card equipment or data processing and control panel wiring.

AWARDS FROM PAGE 1

engraved with the name of the student and the year presented.

Recipient of the \$780 KLTV Scholarship is determined by recommendation from the journalism department and a short trial period in the KLTV newsroom.

This annual KLTV award for "outstanding ability in communications" is the largest single sum given at TJC.

The \$360 Speech Tuition Scholarship is based on ability and achievement. The speech and faculty, under Dr. Jean Brown, chooses the recipient.

Past recipients of the Pirtle Scholarship are 1957, Jim Seamon, electrical engineering; 1958, Henry Richard Mitchell, electrical engineering; 1959, Joe Womack, engineering; 1960, Charles Price, physics; 1961, Fred Smith, engineering; 1962, John T. Baldwin, chemical engineering; 1963, Tom Clinkscales.

Winners of the TSPE Scholarship are 1958, Pat Gillian, mechanical engineering; 1959, Jimmy Hodges, engineering; 1960, James Sullivan, engineering; 1961, Bill Bridges, mathematics; 1962, Miss Jerry Presley, mathematics; 1963, Dennis Swift.

The Watson W. Wise Incentive Award has been presented

to 1954, Miss Mary Martha Clement; 1955, Jerry Doggett; 1956, Bill McKnezie; 1957, Jack Pollard; 1958, Henry Richard Mitchell; 1959, Miss Willeta Jean Lawhon; 1959, Larry Walker; 1960, Robert Rhodes; 1962, Miss Judy Jenkins; 1963, Bob Carpenter.

The KLTV Scholarship has been awarded twice. Last year's winner of the \$780 KLTV Scholarship was Buddy Camper of Grand Saline. Will Jennings of Chapel Hill was the first recipient.

The \$360 Speech Tuition Scholarship was split last year between Mike Armour and Malloy Gould.

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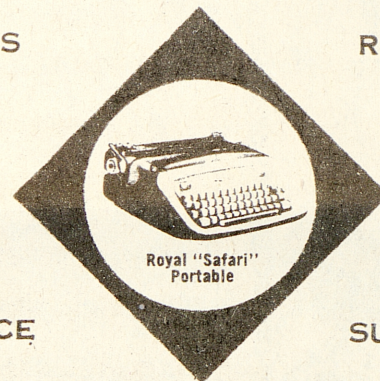
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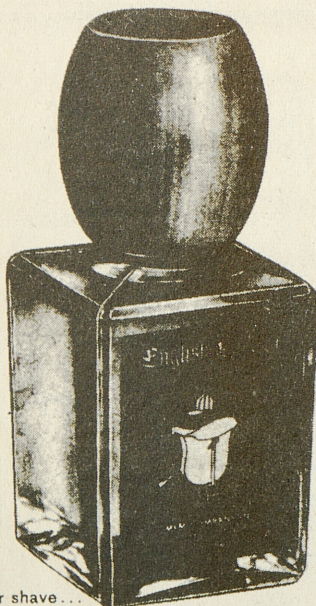
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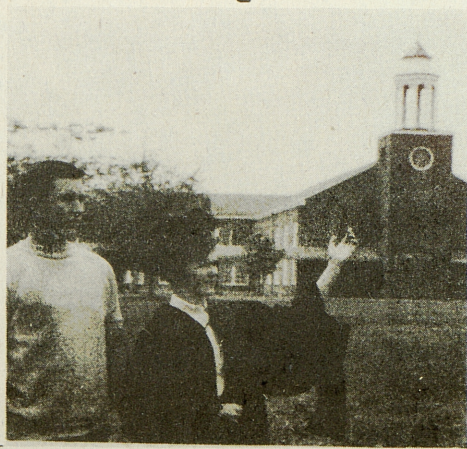
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Jones Receives TCU Scholarship

Miss Ann Jones, sophomore math major from Tyler, has been awarded a tuition scholarship at Texas Christian University.

The \$750 scholarship may be renewed, Miss Jones says, if she remains in the upper five per cent of her class academically.

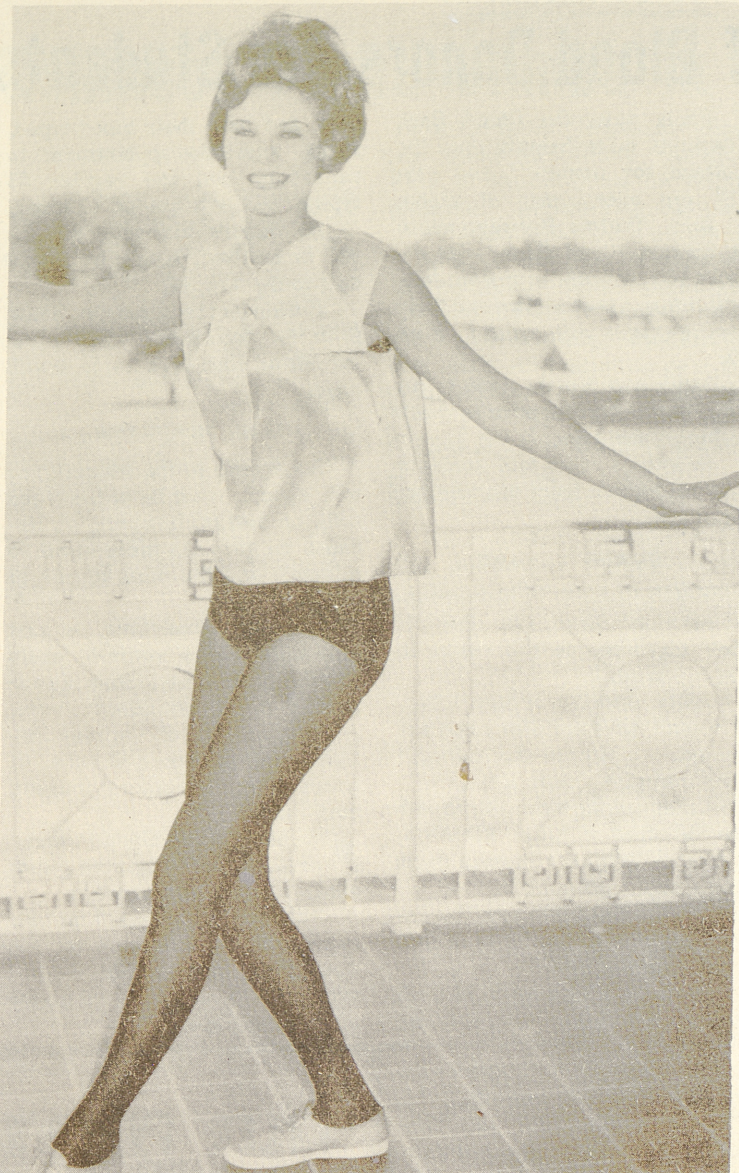
Accompanying Miss Jones's application for the scholarship were letters from Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the math department and Registrar Eddie Fowler.

At TJC the 19-year-old Miss Jones has made all A's and B's, mostly A's. She has three B's on her record.

Miss Jones has a two year band scholarship at TJC. She plays clarinet and oboe, but says she "has never wished to be a professional musician."

She is secretary-treasurer of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa and vice-president of the Math Club.

The black-haired, blue eyed sophomore says she has little time for her "other interests," but does take time to watch sports, swim, and bowl--although not very good.



MISS GINGER BLASS--AWARD WINNING FIGURE

WINS THREE TROPHIES

Blass Is 'Dixie' Runner-Up

By BUDDY CAMPER

The "Most Beautiful Girl on Campus" at TJC the past two years has added three more trophies to her growing stack of beauty awards.

Miss Ginger Blass of Garland, co-leader of the Apache Belles and last semester's Homecoming Princess, won the first runner-up title at the 16th annual "Queen Holiday In Dixie" contest sponsored by the Holiday Inn of Amer-

Seniors Take Exam Saturday

A general mathematics examination for graduating seniors of Smith County who plan to attend TJC will be held Saturday in the Science Lecture Hall in Room 115.

Students demonstrating an advance standing in the fundamentals of mathematics will be exempt from beginning algebra and trigonometry. These students may take Analytic Geometry and Calculus their freshman year.

Engineering students who fail to make a high enough grade for exemption will be required to take Algebra and Trigonometry, but will not receive credit for these courses when transferring them to another college, Registrar Eddie Fowler said.

Students are asked to bring pencils with erasers when they come to take the examn.

ica in Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium.

For her showing, she collected a first runner-up trophy, a first place award in evening dress competition, and a small trophy presented to each of the 25 contestants.

Co-sponsored by the Tyler Chamber of Commerce and Apache Belles, Miss Blass is the second Tyler contestant to rate as high in the contest in the past 10 years.

Another blonde Belle, Miss Mary Ward, also won first runner-up honors.

Assisted by her 36-23-37 measurements, the 5'6 1/2" blue-eyed business major also has trophies for her first place finish in the Garland Jaycee Beauty Contest, and her selections as Homecoming Princess and Kappa Sigma Lambda Sweetheart at TJC.

Donor's Gift Will Cover Cost Of Library Furniture

President H.E. Jenkins has announced a donor's gift to cover purchase of all new furniture for the library. The equipment will be installed and ready for use by September.

Furnishings will be in colonial design harmonizing with the architecture of the campus and especially with the colonial atmosphere of the library. The furniture will be of sturdy oak with fruitwood finish. Chairs with short arms are designed particularly for library use.

The new dquiptment will be sufficient to seat one fourth of the largest number of students on campus at any one period, according to Dr. Jenkins.

Twenty individual study carrolls will be placed along the back walls upstairs for students

who prefer a desk to a table.

Either new upholstered furniture will be installed upstairs, says Dr. Jenkins, or the present furniture will be recovered. The decision depends on which furniture will render better service for the cost involved, he explains.

"We are delighted!" says Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn Crow. "I can't imagine anything nicer."

"The new furniture will make the library not only more comfortable but also more functional," says the president.

The 17-year-old furniture presently in the library will be sold, he adds, but a buyer has not as yet been found.

Order of modern bookshelves is pending, but it is not included in the present gift purch

President Will Visit Europe To Study College Systems

President H.E. Jenkins will visit European colleges this summer to study their education systems. Traveling by airplane, his tour will last from May 28 to June 18.

Visits at Oxford and Cambridge are definite, says Dr. Jenkins, but other plans are not yet specific. He hopes to include, however, colleges in Rome, Lucerne, Heidelberg, and "one or two" in Paris.

The administrator has traveled extensively in the United States and has read about foreign education. Now, he explains, he would like to study contrasts between U.S. colleges and those of Europe to get "ideas we can adapt"--in both curriculum and architecture.

"The main thing is I'm just plain interested," says Dr. Jenkins animatedly. One reason for his interest he says, is that he has been in education so long. But he also wants "to see."

He will also do some sight-seeing, as in the Shakespeare country of England.

Mrs. Jenkins will accompany her husband.

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